Dean Howard, of Chevy Chase, Defeats Harold Falconer For Junior Tennis 7 itle

JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE WON BY HOWARDWHOIS STEADY PLAYER

Harold Falconer, Picked By Many to Win, Falls Before Chevy Chase Club Expert Racqueter.

Final Matches At Dumbarton Courts Develop Excellent Play As District Championship Is Decided.

Dean Howard, member of the Chevy Chase Club, today won the District junior championship in singles on the courts of the Dumbarton Club, defeat ing Harold Falconer in straight sets by 6-3 and 6-4. Howard will have his name inscribed on the silver cup and one leg on the prize which must be won twice for permanent possession

Howard went through the upper bracket of the tourney, meeting stiff oppoistion throughout. Falconer, in defeating Seldon yesterday, was thought to have a good chance for a win today, but Howard was complete master of the situation throughout and held himself in reserve at all times.

After losing the first two games of the first set at love, Howard broke through a long deuce set took three gamse in succession, and the match was evened at three all. Both players executed clever place shots, and many long railies occurred during the playing. In the first set with the score three all. Howard ran out the last three games,

Howard ran out the last three games, winning by 6 to 3.

In the second set the games alternates in wins on service until the sixth game. The set stood at three all when Falconer won, making it 4 to 3. Howard speeded up in the last three games, running them out with two love games, running them out with two love games. Falconer took but one point in the last three games, accurate places and passes killing Falconer's chances for the set.

Williams and McVay won their match in the semi-finals, in the doubles from Dortch, and Eppelsheimer. The first set was a walkover for Dortch and Eppelsheimer at 1-6, but Williams and McVay came through with two sets at 6-3 and 6-3. Seldon and LeFevre meet Baker and Howard in the lower bracket Raker and Howard in the lower bracket of the semi-finals today.

The summary of the finals in sigles 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 G. Pfs. 0 0 7 5 4 2 4 4 5 .. 6 31 4 4 5 3 2 4 0 1 3 .. 3 26

The doubles finals will be played to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, Williams and McVay meeting the winner of the Seldon-LeFevre and Baker- Howard

Terminal Tennis Will Start Here Saturday

be held on the courts of the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League, commencing insures a large entry list.

Entries will close with G. H. Winslow, secretary of the Terminal R. R. Y.

M. C. A., Friday, July 9.

Tenney Appointed.

William F. Tenney, formerly director at the Central "Y," has been appointed director of the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. He begins his new duties at once. Five Y. M. C. A. athletes, W. L. Kohl, J. R. Dailey, T. L. Degnan, W. L. Heap, and F. W. Conrad, of the "Y" will take part in a meet at Philadelphia Saturday in order to qualify for the Labor Day games at Tyrone, Pa.

McLeod Is Tenth.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 1.-Fred McLeod, the Columbia Country Club professional, stands tenth today in the list of players trying for honors in the open championship of Massachusetts. McLeod's 157 for the first lay's play gives him an outside chance for the money. M. J. Brady's 144 was the best

Postpone Finals.

The finals in the Washington Railway and Electric Company tenns tournament between Dr. L. W. Glazebrook and B. R. Garrett have been in-definitely postponed on account of the enforced absence from the city of Dr. Glazebrook. Glazebrook and C. P. King were winners in doubles yesterday as were W. C. Clarke and W. F. Ham.

Athletics Buy Twirler.

PEORIA, Ill., July 1.-Thomas Sheehan, pitcher of the Peoria Three-I League club, has been sold to the Phila-delphia Athletics He will join the Ath-letics at St. Louis on July 9. Cahill, an outfielder, reported to Peorla today in part payment for Sheehan.

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GRIFFMEN APPEAR TO PURSUE POLICY OF WATCHFUL RUNNING



Griffmen Retreat to The Second Division

Checker Board Back of Yankees, Who Win Opener At New York By 4 to 1-Warhop Performs Unusual Feat of "Dropping" Nationals.

A Day Wasted

0 Pipp. 1b.... 0 Cook. rf.... 0 Hartzel. if... Totals ... 30 7 27 10 0 Totals... 33 8 24 8 0

*Batted for Shaw in the seventh inning. †Batted for Hopper in the ninth inning.

Runs-Milan, High, Maisel, Cook, Hartzel.
Two-base hits-Shaw, Pipp. Three-base hit-Milan. Home run-Hartzel. Earned runs-New York, 4; Washington, 1. Double plays-peckinpaugh to Pipp; Gandil to McBride to Gandil. Left on bases-New York, 10; Washington, 8, First base on error-Washington, 1. First base on balls-Off shaw, 6; off Hopper, 4; off Warhop, 3, Hits-Off Shaw, 6 in 6 innings.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. NEW YORK, July 1-When

other fellow gets his hits in the pinches, and you don't, you generally lose. When the other fellow's pitcher can tighten up at the right time and yours can't, you generally lose. Therefore, the Griffmen fell back into Shanks fouled to Maisel and Milan that the state of the control of the c other fellow gets his hits in the Therefore, the Griffmen fell back into Shanks fouled to Maisel and Milan the second division, the Yanks copping, skied to Cook. That hurt, boys, that right to wind up the first division ranks is becoming bloodthirsty and either Yank or Griff must fall mortally wound-

Menicay of man runneth not back to that time in the dim and distant past when Wee Jack Warhop, the Celtic Induction and Cook in took pitching to turn that trick. He forced Maisel to breeze in the fifth with High on section underhand flinger, established him-ond. But when he tottered in the third dian underhand flinger, established himself as conqueror over the Griffmen. But even if you can't remember that other time, you can easily remember that yesterday the little fellow was in his element. He received good support with the bat to aid his valiant efforts to turn back those Nationals. The combination proved excellent. There just wasn't any beating it, that's all.

The Yanks put the spikes into us in the self-state of on the slab.

That third is short and painful. With one gone. High bounced a single off Shaw's glove. As soon as Peck had flied. Maisel walked. The stage was set for Mr. Pipp's southpaw double to the left field wall.

The Yanks put the spikes into us in the An elimination tennis tournament will July 12, playing being restricted to members of the association.

The interest being displayed in tennis the bat to aid his valiant efforts to turn by members of the association this year back those Nationals. The combination

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with a slashing homer to right center, sending Doc Cook over ahead of him.

Those two hearty wallops spell the entire tale of the Yanks' success in the Chicago at Detroit

attack.

Come to think of it, the Griffmen had a gink deliver in the pinch. Yes, it was the new second baseman, Doug Neff. Milan opened the fourth inning with a beautiful triple to right. Neff strolled to the plate nonchalantly, and, after a good look at what Warhop was offering, jounced a single to right, scoring Milan with the Griffmen's lone run of the afternoon. Let's see, didn't the Griffs have another second baseman a while ago? Let's see, who was that fellow?

The truthful scribe must admit, though, that the Griffmen were victims on several occasions of wonderful plays on several occasions of wonderful plays that changed the color of their game. In the very first inning Fritz Maisel dived into the dirt and came up with Tommy Connolly's certain single in his gloved hand. Fritz was astonished himself. In the second, with Gand'l on and one down, John Henry nearly severed one of Warhop's legs with a smoking drive through the box. But Roger Peckinpaugh was on his way to the bag to head off Gandil and he picked up the ball, making a double play of it. That was tough luck, all right, all right.

Shaw, while inclined to emulate the example of Borneo's most famous citizen, managed to resemble a real hurler in the earlier frames. With two on in the very first inning, for instance, he whiff-

beating it, that's all.

Jim Shaw looked like a pitcher most of the time. When he failed was when the pinches came along for the hone boys. Then he wilted under the attack. Walter Pipp, who was once Catholic University's star firstsacker, slaughtered Shaw's aspirations in the third with a double that sent two Yanks scurrying across the pan, and Roy Hartzell, who was in his prime in the Noah's Ark League, added to his misery in the sixth. The Yanks put the spikes into us in the sixth. After Pipp had fanned, Coog cased a safety past McBride, the dandy captain doing well to stop it on the grass. There really wasn't any sense in what Roy Hartzell did. Griff has always spoken well of him. But those athletes never show any gratitude, and Roy belted a line drive over Neff's head that never paused till it hit the wall, scattering a half dozen warm-up pitchers in the bull-pen. Jingo, that was some drive!

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League Standing

Standing of the Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games.

Today's Games. Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results. York, 4; Washington, 1 Boston, 10; Athletics, 5 Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6 Detroit, 7; Cleveland,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games.

Louis at Cincinnati. Today's Games.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Yesterday's Results.

Philites, 5; Boston, 5.

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 0.

Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 0.

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pet Win. Lose.

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Tomorrow's Games. Tomor.

at Newark
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Chicago at Pittaburgh. Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh. 6; Baltimore, 1. Chicago, 7; Newark, 6. Kansas City, 11; Brooklyn, 2. Buffalo, 9; St. Louis, 1.

Four Shut-Outs Are Played in National AMERICAN LEAGUE.

American League, On Other Hand, Sees Heavy Scoring, Particularly in Boston, Where Red Sox Get 20 Runs in Double-Header.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

The goose which layed the golden egg | vulnerable, which is the same in basewas working double time in the National League, and if figures which pour in from the war zones are to be credited, said goose must be considerably crippled today. He may face suspension by the goose union for working over hours. No less than four teams found themselves in possession of the large oval

coffers, Cincinnati got 1 run and prevented Chicago from scoring in their first conflict, and in their second encounter Chicago reversed the dope, getting a pair of tallies. St. Louis and Pittsburgh ended their opening game amassed in the third and fourth chapters and they resulted in a run for them 8 runs and the best Boston could get was 5. Cravath's wicked bounding the highly in the mouth and he was carried unconscious from the arena. with a score of 2 to 0, with the Cardi-

by which they heaped right out of the cellar, wherein they had slumped on the previous day. It is apparent from the dispatches that Ruben Marquard, w.

That 2-0 defeat of the Pirates by the Cards was the result of an exceptionally the dispatches that Ruben Marquard, w.

ball parlance as submarine attack is in warfare. Zac Wheat come through with a home run when two men were stationed during that very active cighth. Outside of this there wasn't a thing doing at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. George Davis made his first start o

selves in possession of the large oval numeral when they had completed their nine innings.

Booklyn blanked New York, when the former contributed 7 runs to its own coffers. Cincinnati sot 1 run and pre-Those Chicago-Cincinnati battles were

plenty.

That 7 to 0 defeat of the Giants by the openor and Cheney had the better the Dodgers gave the former a toe-hold of "Red" Schneider in the nightcap.

the dispatches that Ruben Marquard, w. k. southpaw slabbist of the stable of John McGraw experienced something of a cavein during the progress of the eighth inning.

Up until that juncture he had confined his generosity to two bingles, one of which was exceedingly scratchy, and so, when the thunderbolt did descend upon the Ebbets field, it naturally detracted from the excellence of what had gone

the Ebbets field, it naturally detracted from the excellence of what had gone before Eight hits and six runs in that eventful inning is the sum total of damage inflicted by the bats of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and added to one run which had trinkled across in the fifth, gave the Superbas their seven markers.

Oh. yes. Something must be said of the iron-clad performing of one Pfeffer who assumed the role of pitcher extraordinary for Brooklyn. It won't take long to tell it. McGraw's lads simply couldn't feaze him. As you base-ball writers like to say, he was in-ball writers like to say, he was in-

MANAGERS BIDDING FOR MACK'S PLAYERS

White Sox Want Barry and Murphy, and Detroit Is After

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.- The many

eports that Connie Mack plans to make a thorough clean-up of his players has started almost every manager in the American League bidding for the men who are supposed to be for sale. On account of the publicity given about the players Mack placed on the waiver list recently, the Athletics' manager will not ask for any more waivers, but will make outright sales of the men he intends to dispose of and no one will know who these men are until Mack is ready to give out the news himself. It was learned on good authority that Connie has received big offers for several of the best men on his team, but Manager Mack refused to either deny or confirm these reports when the question was put to him on Tuesday when he stopped off here a few minutes on his way from Washington to Boston.

If Jack Barry is sold he will go to the Chicago White Sox for President Comiskey is ready to pay a high price for Eddie Collins' side partner. Comiskey is determined to win the American League pennant this season if possible, and will not stop at any expense to strengthen his team. When the Chicago club played here recently Eddie Collins suggested to Manager Rowland that Eddie Murphy and Jack Barry might be bought from the Athletics. The Murphy deal was supposed to be as good as closed, but it is said now that Rowland is anxious to land Barry, and has made Mack an offer for both men.

Comiskey has been trying to buy Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop, and is said to have offered the Cleveland club \$15,000 cash for the player, but if he can get Barry from the Athletics he will not take Chapman. Manager Rowland intends to shift 'Buck' Weaver over to third base in case he is able to get Barry or Chapman, and believes he will have an infield that will land the pennant for the White Sox.

Word was received today from the West that Hughey Jennings is very anxious to purchase Wally Schang from Mack, and has asked Connie to name his price for the hard-hitting catcher who is now playing third for the Athletics. No confirmation could be had from Mack or any one who has the authority to represent him.

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Kansas Regains the Lead in Fed League

George Stovall's tribe of Kanfeds regained the lead in the Federal League yesterday by soundly trouncing three of Lee Magee's hurlers and winning the second game of the series from the Brookfeds by the score of 11 to 2. The Kanfeds hamered Dr. Lafitte, Ed Herjacket, the Indian for fourteen hits, which included a double, triple, and a home run by Outfielder Gilmore, Manager Stovall and Shortstop Goodwin

He had a hard second by 10 to 7. Connie Mack marched every pitcher in his army to the mound, and then marched them back again. Boston hit this bum assortment of twiriand a double defeat for the champions

By winning from the Browns, 8-6, the White Sox made a clean sweep of the series out in the Windy City. Benz kept the Browns in a quandary while



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